Newman's Traveltalk Today. and again at 8:15 tomorrow night E.

York avenue northwest, picturing in exquisite color views, motion pictures and word story the memorable Fourth of July ceremonies when our marines who had won at Chateau Thierry marched to an ovation such as the French capital had never known bemade it possible for France to remain through the long period stipulated. Tickets may be had at the office of

Theater, when he will play SaentSaens' concerto in G minor, for orchestra and piano. The symphony will be
Mozart's beautiful work in G minor and
the program will include also d'Indy's
"Istar" Variations and four Wagner
numbers—the prelude to "Lohengrin."
"Dance of the Apprentices," from "The
Meistersinger"; the Good Friday Spell,
from "Farsifal," and Sounds of the Forest, from "Siegfried."

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Multi m'Mr. Flynn from down nightly from the balcony seats down nightly from the balcony seats on the scene below, made fairy-like by myriads of Japanese lanterns, fluttering bunting and multi-colored streamers. Strict censorship is maintained by the management.

PHOTOPLAYS NEXT WEEK. Tickets may be had at the office of T. Arthur Smith, 1306 G street.

Maggie Teyte-Sorrentino.

At the sixth of the ten-star conmissician. was declared a mistress of the art and made her operatic debut at seventeen. She is a pupil of the famous Jean de Reszke, while Sorrentino has a career quite as unique and brilliant. Young, of pleasing personality and with a wonderful voice, he has won fame both on the operatic and the concert stage, and the Italians are said to addre him as the Italians are said to addre him as

Springtime" for a return engagement at the New National Theater next

While "Miss Springtime" was of foreign origin, the producers aban- an extra feature. doned the continental book and commissioned Guy Bolton, a short-story writer, to turn out a completely American one. They also engaged P. G. Wodehouse and Herbert Rey-nolds to outfit lyrically the wonder-ful music of Emmerich Kalman, which remains unchanged.

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The story of romance, embroidered with wholesome humor, involves a village maiden, aspiring to lyric triumphs, and an operatic celebrity who visits his old home town disguised as a gypsy photographer during a celebration given in honor of his birthday. The locale is a picturesque European village and the stage of a continental grand opera

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In the company are Edith Allan. Harrison Brockbank, Florence Hope, Wayne Nunn, Charles Meakins, Jimmie Hunter, Margaret Duval, Will H. Sloan, Billy Nunn. Elaine Vance, Harry McCoy, William Pearl and others, and a "gorgeous girl chorus."

Shubert-Belasco.

The David Belasco comedy, "Polly With a Past," will have its Washington opening next Monday night at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, with the entire original cast which appeared at the Belasco Theater, New York. Miss Ina Claire will appear in the role she created, Polly Shannon, a minister's daughter from an Ohio village. Others in important parts are Cyril Scott and H. Reeves-Smith. The production was personally staged by Mr. Belasco and every act, it is said, shows evidence of his stage-craft. "Polly With a Past" possesses comedy attributes and is stunning-ly mounted. The engagement will include afternoon performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

Shubert-Garrick.

Marie Cahill in a new play entitled "Just Around the Corner," will appear at the Shubert-Garrick Theater Sunday night. It is a comedy of optimism with music and was written for Miss Cahill by George V. Hobart for Miss Cahill by George V. Hobart and Herbert Hall Winslow. The piece is said to give Miss Cahill innumerable opportunities for her humor, voice and mannier. G. M. Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber are presenting Miss Cahill in the new play. They have provided her with a company including James C. Marlowe, George MacQuarrie, Lulu McGuire, Eugenie Blair, who will be seen in a comedy part of whimsical eccentricities; Clara Mackin, Wilson Reynolds, Clarence Oliver and others. ence Oliver and others.

Poli's.

McIntyre & Heath will appear in a new musical extravaganza, "Hello, Alexander, under the direction of Lee and J. J. Shubert, next week at Poli's Theater, with matinees Thursday and Saturday. This new musical piece is in two acts and six scenes. The book is by Edgar Smith and Emily M. Young, the lyrics by Alfred Bryan, who wrote "Peg o' My Heart," and "Joan of Arc." The big supporting company includes Eva Puck, Henrietta
Byron, Lulu Beeson, Trixie Hicks,
Lillian Rosedale, Vivian Holt, Dan
Quinlan, Mealey, Welch and Montrose;
Clayton and White, Jack Squires, Nat
Keeffe, Joseph Kauffman, Otto Johnstone and John Bell.

B. F. Keith's.

Leon Errol, the famous comedian of the "Follies," will make his Washington debut in vaudeville at B. F. Keith's Theater next week, with Jed Prouty, in "The Guest." Joe Morris and Flossie Campbell will be the added attraction, in "The Avi-ate-her," an absurd concoction. A novelty along artistic lines will be "What Girls Can Do," presenting the Morin Sisters, the Warren Girls, Queenie Dunedin, Ardelle Cleaves and Pauline Chambers, Others will be Ted Doner, in a new type of dance act; Llora Hoffman, an American prima donna; Masters and Kraft in sattre on the song-andand Kraft, in satire on the song-anddance man; the Royal Gascoignes and their dog "Bertha"; the Pickfords, in a comic frivolity; the Pathe news pictorial, and the Red Cross war serial. rial.
Sunday at 3 and 8:15 p.m., Gertrude
Hoffmann, Edmund Hayes and company, and others of the current week
will appear.

Cosmos.

Novel entertainment will be presented by the Ottagawa troupe of athletic Japanese at the Cosmos Theater next week in the form of jiu-jitsu, wrestling and other feats of physical prowess, with comedy interjections. The bill, which is not yet quite complete, will also include the three Burke sisters, a trio of pretty girls in a delightful musical number; Anderson and Gaines, in their laughable skit in ebony, "How's Zat?—Cum Agin";

AMUSEMENTS GARFIELD'S FUELLESS ORDER ISSUED ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

One year ago today Washington | homes, hospitals and departments to M. Newman, famous for his "Travel- shivered and shuddered. United States theaters, in fact every place was cold, talks," will give his first of the sea- Fuel Administrator Garfield's order talks," will give his first of the sea-son, "Paris, 1918," at the Masonic Tem-closing certain buildings and plants of those places which remained open ple Auditorium, 13th street and New for five days and nine consecutive on the fuelless days" to wear overple Auditorium, 13th street and New for five days and nine consecutive coats, mittens, mufflers and various other warmth producers.

French capital had never known be-fore; when Big Bertha was shelling the city of Paris every twenty minbusy two or three days in advance of the day the order was to go into effect. But all was to no avail. The nation was at war, coal was scarce, shipping was delayed because of the crippled condition of the railroads and in the face of all this national clambr. utes and German Fokkers were doing their worst at nightfall. The heart beat of all France was felt in Paris. Washington along with the rest of the and here too, was shown the wonder-ful work of the Frenchwoman, who country affected by the order suffered in the face of all this national clamor

the order stood.

The people soon accustomed them-selves to the uncomfortable condi-New York Symphony, Tuesday.

Mischa Levitski, a brilliant young pianist who has been making quite a name for himself, will be presented by Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the Symphony Society of New York as soloist at the next concert of the society, Tuesday afternoon, January 21, at the Schubert-Belasco Theater, when he will play Saent-Saens' concerto in G minor, for orchestra and pressure of the server of the server houses, schools, stores, in fact practically every place other than the private homes, hospitals and the government departments were required to observe this stringent and unusual order. The fuel administration had been greatly relieved and there would be no coal famine. Washington is not shivering today, neither is it worried about the war or about a possible coal famine, and probably because of these facts there will be few who will today recall the thrills of this day one year ago.

Sunday performances, starting at 3 p.m., will introduce an enjoyable bill of

Commencing next Sunday, Manager certs presented by T. Arthur Smith, at | Harry Jarboe of the Gayety Theater | tin Farnum, in "By the Light of Westthe New National Theater Friday aft- | will present one of the premier at- | ern Stars." ernoon. January 24, one of the de- tractions of the Columbia Burlesque lightful surprises of the course is circuit, "the Lew Kelly Show," headpromised in a joint recital by Maggie ed by Kelly himself, with a company Teyte, the already famous young soprano of the Chicago and the Boston Opera companies, and Umberto Sorrentino, a talented young Italian tenor from the Royal Theater, Florence, Maggie Teyte, born singer and presented in the control of the entertainment, is presented in dozen other burlesque celebrities. "Welcome to Our City," the title of the entertainment, is presented in

Aviators," a burlesque comedy offerthe Italians are said to adore him as a youthful prodigy.

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Aviators, a buriesque comedy offering in two acts and eight scenes, with the latest musical numbers. Included in the large cast are Millie Loveridge. New National.

Klaw & Erlanger will present "Miss Springtime" for a return engagement it the New National Theater next the New National Theater next Neek. book written and staged by Frank Lalor. A series of art poses will be

Arcade.

PHOTOPLAYS NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN .- Clara Kimbal Young's newest picture, for the first time, "Cheating Cheaters," and Dus-

KNICKERBOCKER. Cheaters," D. W. Griffith's "The Greatest Thing in Life," "By the Light of Western Stars" and June Elvidge, in "The Bluffer."

RIALTO.—Priscilla Dean, in "The Wildcat of Paris." PALACE.-Elsie Ferguson, in "His Parisian Wife," and "Don't Change Your Husband." Common Cause," and Carlisle Black-well, in "Love In a Hurry."

CRANDALL'S .- "Branding Broadway." "Who Cares?" "The Greates! Thing In Life" and "Hoarded Assets." AVENUE GRAND .- Billie Burke, in "The Make-Believe Wife"; "Sporting Life," "Fuss and Feathers" and "A Daughter of the Old South."

SAVOY.—"Lafayette. We Come";
"My Cousin," "The Sea Waif," "The
Racing Strain," "A Daughter of the
Old South," "Mirandy Smiles" and
"The Make-Believe Wife." STRAND.—The late Harold Lock-wood, in "The Great Romance," and Viola Dana, in "The Gold Cure." GARDEN.—Mae Murray, in "Dan-ger! Go Slow," and Billie Rhodes, in "The Girl of My Dreams."

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